

**WORK**

The problem of finding a good situation is easily solved by inserting a Journal Situation "WANT"—16 words cost 10 cents. Try one to-morrow. : : : : : A million eyes will see it.

# NEW YORK JOURNAL

AND ADVERTISER.

**HELP**

: : To secure the most satisfactory help for home or for business, use a Journal Help "WANT"—20 words cost 20 cents. Quick responses save : : : : : Time, trouble and worry.

NO. 5,515. Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.—NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1897.—16 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT In Greater New York; Elsewhere, and Jersey City, TWO CENTS.

## SMALLEY MADE HAWLEY MAD.

London Times Correspondent Praised England and Denounced Our Whole Foreign Policy.

THE SENATOR WAS VERY EXCITED. With a Sharp Rejoinder He Suggested the Speaker Had Marred the New England Society Dinner.

George W. Smalley, the American correspondent of the London Times, who responded to the toast of "New and Old England," at the eighteenth annual dinner of the New England Society of Brooklyn, at Pouch's mansion last evening, gave an unexpected and almost sensational turn to the speech making. In the outset, Mr. Smalley paid a beautiful and tender tribute to New England, where he was born, but he travelled quickly to England, which country he praised in the highest terms for its forbearance toward this troublesome country; its patience, greatness and power.

As the speaker progressed the astonishment of his hearers grew, and when he had taken his seat, few were surprised to see Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, spring to his feet and in a manner betraying suppressed feeling, say:

"I do not wish to mar the harmony of this occasion, but I do wish to say that I regret that Mr. Smalley so little understands his own country."

Mr. Smalley's speech had not only overflowed with praise of England, but it had contained a severe criticism of the course of the United States in the Venezuela incident and the Cuban and Hawaiian matters. He had declared that the course of the United States had convinced all continental Europe that this country was a menace to the peace of the world, and that these countries had reached the conclusion that the safest policy was to combine against this Government. He said the English press and people had received the tremendous provocation of President Cleveland in the Venezuelan matter first in an incredulous, and later in a forbearing spirit.

England he declared to be the greatest financial power in the world, with a navy matching that of any two of the European countries, and could "counter-balance" the friendship of so powerful a nation when it was offered to us.

The spirit of his utterances plainly pleased numbers of his audience no better than it did Senator Hawley, who was almost outspokenly indignant.

"I would give \$25 to be able to reply to that if the occasion would permit," he said to a friend, as he sat down after making his warm response to Smalley's speech.

Mr. Smalley was the last speaker, following General Hawley. Speeches had been made by Governor Black, St. Clair McKelway and Mr. Thomas Moore, president of the New England Society of Brooklyn, who presided as toastmaster.

Mr. Smalley said that some might feel it was unpatriotic to speak in terms of high praise of England, but he did not think so. England was nearly allied to this country

## ALL LONDON AT TERRISS'S FUNERAL.

Sir Henry Irving Supported Miss Millward at the Grave.

QUEEN VICTORIA IN GRIEF.

She Sent a Note Expressing Her Regret at the Actor's Death.

TRIBUTES FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Art Literature, Journalism and the Nobility Represented in the Concourse and Floral Mementos.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) London, Dec. 21.—Miss Millward, clothed in deepest black, and leaning on the arm of Sir Henry Irving, was the most conspicuous figure at the funeral of William Terriss, in Brompton Cemetery, to-day. She was one of the dead actor's closest and dearest friends. She was playing Edith Varney to his Captain Thorne in "Secret Service" when the assassination occurred. They had been lovers on the stage. Since Terriss died in her arms in the stage entrance at the Adelphi Theatre, when her parting kiss was the last thing he felt

## MET DEATH AT CALL OF DUTY.

Firemen Overcome in a Cellar by Escaping Gas Fumes.

OAKLEY DIED AT HIS POST

Regardless of Danger He Bravely Led His Companions into the Death Trap.

In the cellar under a big tenement house at No. 426 East Fourteenth street, a brave fireman lost his life last night, and three of his comrades came near to death. The men were overcome by the fumes of gas,

## COAL KINGS TO GRAB FIFTEEN MILLIONS.

Retail Plan Will Net a Princely Fortune.

TRUST IS A GIANT.

Morgan to Have a Firm Grip on the Whole Output.



JOSEPH S. HARRIS.

Small Dealers Will All Be Frozen Out.

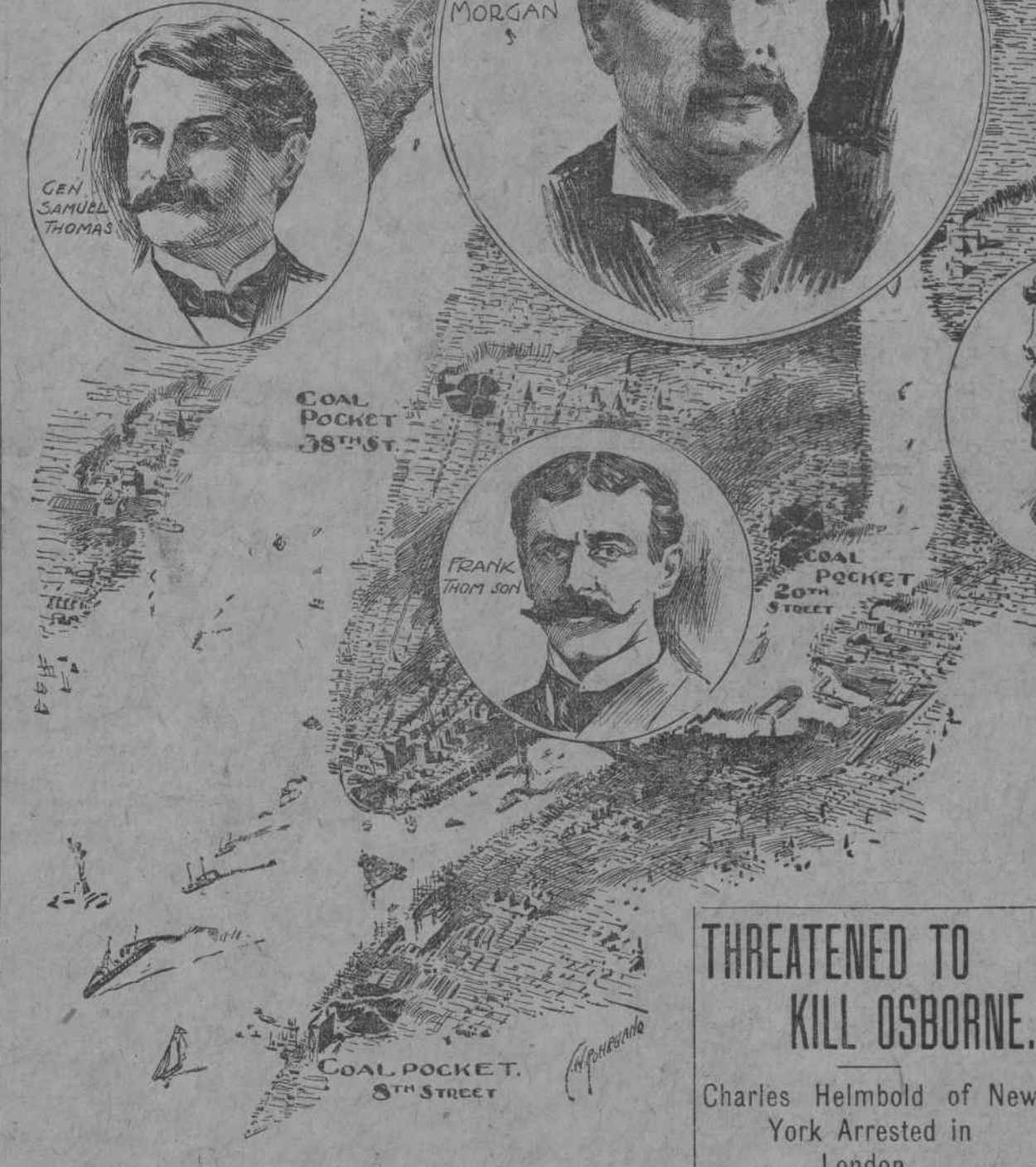
LABOR IN DANGER

Ten Thousand Toilers Likely to Lose Their Places.

The railroads supplying New York with coal have planned to make a princely fortune of about \$15,000,000 annually by dealing directly with the consumer. Both retail and wholesale dealers, at least a thousand in number, in the Greater New York, are to be frozen out of business, and their living profits, as well as the wages of ten thousand laborers, who will be forced out of work, will go to swell the dividends on the stock of the railroads.

The chief mover—more than that, the unchallenged dictator—in this gigantic undertaking, is J. Pierpont Morgan. His scheme is to sell the entire output of the coal roads to one corporation in the State of Pennsylvania. The legal authority of the plan is based on the manufacturing laws of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Morgan is confident there will be no collision with the anti-trust laws of New York or with the Federal anti-trust laws.

The Pennsylvania corporation will be



## JAPANESE KILL AMERICAN SAILORS

Montgomery and Epps, of the Asiatic Squadron, Slain.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The department of State is investigating the killing by Japanese of the sailors attached to the United States fleet on the Asiatic station. The exact conditions under which the killing occurred are not known here yet, and the State Department is trying to learn them through the United States Minister at Tokyo and the United States Consuls in Japan, preliminary to determining what steps shall be taken to secure reparation, if it shall be found that the killing was, as is expected, unjustifiable.

The first killing was of a sailor named Montgomery, formerly attached to the Yorktown while she was on the Asiatic station, and the last was that of Frank Epps, a native of New York, and an apprentice on the flagship Olympia. He was killed at Nagasaki.

The officials here have been advised of the bare facts only, but following so closely on the terrible assault at Kobe last September of a Japanese mob upon the sailors of the Yorktown, these killings have aroused them to a determination to secure protection for our sailors in Japanese ports.

a central selling agency in New York and Brooklyn. It apparently will be an independent organization, but in fact the stockholders will be the men who control the coal roads. The railroads will deal only with the central selling agency, and thus as a trust as iron-clad as the Standard Oil Company will be perfected.

**Fifty Cents a Ton Saved.**

By this system it is claimed that 50 cents a ton on the cost of delivering coal to the consumer will be saved. There is no promise, however, that this 50 cents will go to the consumer. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe the companies will keep it all. The \$15,000,000 additional revenue will go to make up losses which the coal roads have been sustaining through bad business methods.

To carry his plan to completion Mr. Morgan must get the consent of several English holders of stock in the various coal roads, and in order to consult with them he will sail for the other side on December 23.

The chief point of distribution for the new coal selling agency will be the block of real estate on the Harlem River which was purchased on Monday through August Belmont & Co. The fact that this is to be used as a dock site for a coal depot is a direct to the consumer was published in the Journal exclusively yesterday, and that publication led to the unfolding of the plans of the coal combination.

That Banker Morgan had a trump card to play for the coal roads has been known in Wall Street for weeks and the price of coal stocks has accordingly been kept up when bad business should naturally have led to a decline. Even the insiders did not know the card that Mr. Morgan had in hand, however, until the Journal published the exclusive news that the Harlem River site was to be used for coal pockets in delivering from the railroads directly to consumers.

**Morgan's Plans Complete.**

That deal ended the necessity for secrecy. Mr. Morgan now has every plan completed, and all he needs is the O. K. of certain English capitalists, which he will probably obtain for the asking when he gets abroad.

The plan of having the railroads sell directly to the people was originated by A. A. McClellan, of a coal dealing firm, and Mr. Morgan has made few changes in the details of the scheme, but it is practically the same as that of his arch enemy, McClellan. The central depot is to be on the Harlem. In addition, there will be depots at the dock at the foot of East Twentieth street, at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's dock at West Twenty-eighth street, and at Palmer's dock, foot of Eighth street, Brooklyn. Later on another dock will be secured in South Brooklyn.

Each of these docks will be a depot for the central agency. Each will be fitted with coal pockets and with tracks to connect with the cars. The coal will be delivered from the cars into the pockets, and will then be transferred to the depots and hoisted by hydraulic power to an elevation at which the coal can be dumped into the pockets. While being dumped the coal will be screened at practically no cost. From the pockets the coal will be carried to delivery cars without any labor except that of one man in looking after the pocket.

**Difference in the Plans.**

Contrast that system with the one now in use and the brilliancy of Banker Morgan's scheme is apparent. When coal is now delivered to the consumer it is dumped from the cars into barges, then towed to the dock nearest the yard of the purchaser and the coal is transferred by steam shovels to carts. It is carried to the yard of the dealer, screened by a tedious process, then thrown into bins, and when it is sold to the consumer it is shovelled from the bins to the cart. The cost for labor and handling coal by this system is about 50 cents a ton more than by the one Banker Morgan purposes having adopted, and the profits to dealers are correspondingly an additional 50 cents. It is claimed that the maintenance of the pockets would not amount to more than a half dollar a ton for the coal handled, so there would be a clear 50 cents saved on the coal consumed.

The sale in the New York market for 1897 was about 30,000,000 tons, and there will be that much or more mined in 1898.

## TOM PAINE'S FARM A CEMETERY.

One to Rival Greenwood to Be Laid Out on His Old Place.

A cemetery to rival Greenwood and Woodlawn, it is said, will be laid out on property just sold at New Rochelle to a syndicate of New York millionaires.

The property was owned by John H. Trench, a wealthy New Rochelle resident, and consists of over three hundred acres in upper New Rochelle. The price was \$200,000.

Part of the land was formerly the Tom Paine farm, on which is now the celebrated Paine's grave and monument. A new boulevard, costing about \$200,000, is to be laid out on North street, and will pass directly in front of the tract. A new trolley road is also to be constructed along this boulevard from White Plains to New Rochelle, and with the line now running from Tarrytown to the Hudson to White Plains, it will then form a connecting link between the Sound and the American Rhine. The land is part of the settlement of the Huguenots after their landing at New Rochelle.

## MAY BE ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY.

Body of a Well-Dressed Man Found on a Sand Bar in Jamaica Bay.

Lying on a sand bar near the trestle over which the Long Island Railroad trains cross, Jamaica Bay, the body of a well-dressed man was found at noon yesterday. It was seen from the window of a train by William H. Ahlert, of Far Rockaway. He got off the train at the Coney Park station and informed the authorities.

The body lay with the face upturned. The sand bar is about five hundred yards from the shore and is submerged at high tide. The man's right hand was outstretched above his head.

Coroner Nutt said he was unable to say what had caused the man's death. There were no visible injuries except that the palm of the left hand, in it was set a square, black stone, on which three links were engraved. This leads to the belief that the man was an Old Fellow.

The Queens County authorities regard the case as suspicious.

## WEDDING GOWN HER SHROUD.

Mrs. Bucktore's Funeral Will Be in the Same Church, Where, Thanksgiving Day She Was a Bride.

Mrs. Margaret Shore Bucktore, a well-known young society woman of Mamaronock, who was buried in a shroud to-day which served as her wedding gown last Thanksgiving, Mrs. Bucktore was the wife of Charles W. Bucktore, clerk of Mamaronock. Their wedding in the Methodist Episcopal Church was brilliant. Hardly had the wedding blossoms faded when Mrs. Bucktore was taken ill with a gripe. Then her husband and his mother were taken down with the disease.

It was owing to the wedding gown that the bride became ill. It was delicate and afforded small protection while passing in and out of her carriage. Pneumonia followed a gripe, and she died yesterday.

In the same church where she was made a happy bride her coffin will rest. The same minister will officiate and the same ushers that were at the wedding will probably be the pall-bearers.

## MISSING GROOM LAY IN THE MORGUE

Andrew O'Connor's Aged Fiancee, Disappointed, Threatened to Bring Suit.

It is a question whether "Andy" O'Connor, the old View Point truck driver whom every one around Fifteenth street and Second avenue knew, came to his death by accident or foul play.

O'Connor had been for years a widower, and lived with his sons and daughters in an old frame house at No. 73 Fifteenth street.

There was some little discussion when he announced that he was going to marry Mrs. Mary Rogers, a widow 60 years old. "I'm going to be married to-day, me boy," he said to a friend at 2 o'clock on Sunday, December 11.

Three hours later a policeman found him dead at Fourth avenue and President street. His skull was fractured. A dask lay beside him.

That day the elderly bride waited for the bridegroom. He came not, and Mrs. Rogers threatened a suit against O'Connor, then lying in the Morgue.

Yesterday John O'Connor identified the body in the Morgue as that of his father.

## Chief Figures in the Gigantic Combine Which Will Rule the Coal Trade.

before he lost consciousness. Miss Millward, who had been in a state of acute hysteria. She has neither slept nor cried, and has hardly eaten or spoken. Her friends are fearful she may lose her reason.

To-day as she stood beside the grave supported by Sir Henry Irving, she looked as pale as death and her features were drawn and haggard. Her association with the dead actor was known to nearly all of the immense crowd of 10,000 persons who gathered in the cemetery. Many comments were made that her coming to the funeral was a hopeful sign of her power of self-command. Among the immense number of floral tributes hers was most regarded. It was a cushion of white chrysanthemums bearing in purple violets the words "To My Dear Comrade," and in the corner was a spray of violets and lilies of the valley. It is believed by many that the death of Mr. Terriss will mark the retirement of Miss Millward from the stage. In any event she will not appear again for a long time.

**Irving's Grief.**

Sir Henry Irving looked pale and careworn in the raw December air. He was dressed in the deepest black. His coat collar was turned up and he was slightly bent as he supported Miss Millward. His floral tribute was inscribed, "In Sincere Sympathy," and rested beside that of Ellen Terry, who sent a handsome wreath.

Brompton Cemetery is essentially the theatrical one. Here Sothern was buried, with Sir Augustus Harris, and many other distinguished lights of the English stage. It is as much the custom for the London actors to be buried in Brompton Cemetery as for the New York actors to be buried in the Little Church Around the Corner. But never has Brompton Cemetery witnessed such a scene.

With Lieutenant Thomas Head and Fireman Peter Donnelly and James Davis, Oakley was the first man to descend into the cellar. The men, Oakley's van, carried the first line of hose down the narrow stairway, up which the smoke and gas from an exploded metre were lowering. Although warned by Acting Chief Fisher the men boldly carried the line of hose to the bottom of the stairway and were directed

London, Dec. 21.—Charles Helmhold, son of the late Dr. Helmhold, of New York City, the well-known patent medicine proprietor, has been locked up and is awaiting trial at Bow street police station on charges of threatening to kill United States Consul-General William McKinley Osborne, cousin of President McKinley.

During the last three weeks he had been haunting the United States Consulate, shabbily dressed, and demanding money. He told a story of the seizure of his clothes and effects by the Berlin Consul for debt, and declared that Mr. Osborne was responsible for the seizure.

Helmhold became so importunate that last Friday Mr. Osborne ordered him to leave the premises, whereupon he became violently enraged and shouted: "I'll come back and shoot you."

Mr. Osborne then summoned the police, who placed Helmhold in prison.

The physicians think Helmhold insane. He has spent much time in London in recent years, living high when his family sent him money, and in deepest poverty between remittances.

It is believed that the Berlin adventures he describes are imaginary. An attempt was made to keep the affair secret.

**MILITIA READY FOR MINERS.**

Malcontents from Ohio Threaten to Invade West Virginia Mines, and the Governor is Forewarned.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 21.—West Virginia is threatened with an invasion of Ohio miners, who from Pomeroy as a basis threaten to cross into this State to intimidate the men who are at work.

The Governor of West Virginia has been asked for aid and has ordered the State militia to get ready. The Sheriff and posse are already on the scene.

## THREATENED TO KILL OSBORNE.

Charles Helmhold of New York Arrested in London.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The department of State is investigating the killing by Japanese of the sailors attached to the United States fleet on the Asiatic station. The exact conditions under which the killing occurred are not known here yet, and the State Department is trying to learn them through the United States Minister at Tokyo and the United States Consuls in Japan, preliminary to determining what steps shall be taken to secure reparation, if it shall be found that the killing was, as is expected, unjustifiable.

The first killing was of a sailor named Montgomery, formerly attached to the Yorktown while she was on the Asiatic station, and the last was that of Frank Epps, a native of New York, and an apprentice on the flagship Olympia. He was killed at Nagasaki.

The officials here have been advised of the bare facts only, but following so closely on the terrible assault at Kobe last September of a Japanese mob upon the sailors of the Yorktown, these killings have aroused them to a determination to secure protection for our sailors in Japanese ports.

## FOUND \$5,000 BURIED IN A POT.

Max Dukes Was About to Sell His Land, But Is Digging in It Now for More Treasure.

Bridgeville, Del., Dec. 21.—While surveying some land that he inherited from his grandfather, with the view of selling it, Max Dukes found and dug up \$5,000 in Spanish coin that had been buried in an old pot. Some old documents were hidden under the coin, but they are illegible on account of their age and the long time they have been in the ground. Dukes at once declined to part with the property, and the neighbors who own adjoining land are all digging for treasure trove.

## Cut a Hole in the Klipp.

The propellers of the Atlas liner Alleghany, which was being docked at Pier 6, North River, yesterday, gouged a hole in the hull of the tug Anna J. Klipp, which was backing away from the pier. The tug was rapidly towed to the Communipaw flats, where she was beached to prevent her sinking.

## Business Men for Annexation.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 21.—The Oakland Board of Trade has adopted resolutions in favor of the Hawaiian annexation treaty.